AMATEUR KINGPIN WHO WAS READY TO

n Facounter in a Hotel With a Philadelian Who Stayed Asleep So Long t There Was Real Alarm Match with a Pro That Didn't Come Off.

FIGHT ANY ONE.

ozen years ago when Brown from was in his prime, "said a Stock Ex-

Quaker City had a couple of s much his superior. He spoke reply to his comments he folwith the expression that he could mother Brown himself with five ounce

the excused himself and left the table earned afterward that he phoned Mike board of the New York Athletic Club to know when I was to need my advertised to know when I was to need my advertised to know when I was to need the manual m He excused himself and left the table. prepared for such promptness it dent, but he was game enough to o see it through and about 9 o'clock started out for a walk. Brown came here and had a shower and a rub-

o'clock found us all in my we cleared the tables and other miture out of my sitting room and men stripped to the waist and put the gloves. I was so nervous I couldn't old a stop watch and had to decline the st of timekeeper, a place they were th anxious that I should fill. A friend the Philadelphian was agreed upon referee and the men squared off under lectric lights. Brown was a shade iller than his opponent and had the nger reach, in fact few men have such remendous reach as he has. He was ghter, however, by a dozen pounds, and he average man would have called it very even match all things considered. he pair wore rubber soled shoes and they made a good appearance as they squared

Before you could count a hundred en feinted warily for an opening you ould have heard a pin drop.

Brown, who is remarkably shifty day, was a wonder then at footwork, \$100,000,000 each and I've heard Kid McCoy say none of ow to be dangerous, but there was a Cornwall are also related to the family victoris spat as skin and glove came ogether and the spot showed crimson was apparent in a moment that the were fighters of different schools he Philadelphian waited patiently and

another blow was struck that round. arred him perceptibly. He danced out further danger and smiled as the Quaker City man tried to land a right that was labelled dynamite. Suddenly feinting right and left and shifting his position so rapidly that the eye could carcely follow his motions, Brown atempted to puzzle his adversary, who was kept busy warding and fending lows which appeared to come from every He had a puzzled look when time was called and was plainly ncomfortable.

"The third round saw a change in tac To our surprise Brown kept away and eluded the Philadelphian's attempt mix it and there wasn't a good blow selivered during the round. The next ound began tamely enough and the waker City amateur attempted to force te New York man into a corner, where is style of fighting would be more adantageous. I can see Brown now as he

the blow that was intended for and the next instant his right full upon the point of his op-The man went into the s head was the first part of him k the floor. His eyes turned nothing but the whites of them or and the rest of the body be-

igid as death. ent, and though we worked for When he caught sight of the an he shook his head but went h a will. If you ever saw a frightened bunch it was that f their reading about a fatal inter in my apartments.

d of fifteen minutes and after had exhausted practically all at his command the Phila-He was much chaen he realized what had hapwanted another meeting with

was several days before the

ere of my apartments had apparently

phere of my apartments had apparently a soporine influence on Pennsylvanians.

"There was an aftermath to that little meeting which shows that the Spirtan mother fives to-day as she did in ancient Greece. When the Philadelphian returned home he was frank enough about what had happened to him. He told is rileds that no amateur in Slowtown had a chance to take Brown of Concessinto camp. One of them came over one afternoon and met several of us after the exchange had closed. He called me to one side and wanted to know if Brown would meet paming a profess-

the a Pro That Didn't Come Off.

If young Britisher who wanted to know if Brown would meet to naming a professional who was teaching the young men of society in his town the fine points of the game. While Brown was an amateur of society in his town was an amateur the game. While Brown was an amateur he had sparred dozens of times with the best professionals around New York. I told the Pennsylvanian that Brown would man to a group of friends in the Club a few afternoons ago. is not as young as he used to be sides he's shooting in the South told us that Brown had promised to box the promise to the promise but I'd bet somebody something this man in private 'for fun, money or marbles'. That sounded like Brown, who

what I'd het somebody something hed been a member of that dingry when the defi was issued there have been an opportunity for the man in private for fun, money or marbles.' That sounded like Brown, who may be man to show how clever he is a hands all know Brown, noisy, good degenerous Brown, whom some all know Brown, noisy, good degenerous Brown, whom some all linever forget him as long as I'll never forget him as I'll never forget him as long as I'll never forget him as I'll never forget him as I'll never forget him as long as I'll never forget him as I'l good things she always had for me, taking to chops and stale bread, and the white lies I told her while getting ready for my match were excusable only on the score that I thought she wouldn't let me meet the professional. We always have been pals. My mother believes in me and I've never told a real falsebood in my life. falsehood in my life.

sary, cried a little, and then when my arms were around her explaining that I she she after a minute's talk with me Brown shook her head and said sorrowfully that processed 11 o'clock as the time and my sho never thought she would raise a son the place for the setto. He was prepared for such promothers it to say good-by. She clung round my neck and kissed me. My heart was full and there was a lump in my throat. I ran for the gate, but halted as she called. Standing on the steps her head thrown proudly back she said: ""Ned Brown, if you let that prize-

""Ned Brown, if you let that prizefighter whip you don't you come home!"
"That's why I wish Brown were here
to-day in as good condition as he was
when he came to New York to meet that
Philadelphia professional. How did that
match come out? Oh, the professional
sprained his shoulder and Brown had his
training for nothing. It appears they
taunted Brown into the match and they
thought they had it framed up to give him thought they had it framed up to give him a licking. But if they had met my money would have been on Brown."

FROM WM. WINANS'S ESTATE Heirs in Orange County Receiving Their Share of \$35,000,000.

NEWBURGH, Feb. 19. Word has been ere was a lot of money up, and as the of \$35,000,000 left by William Winans on his death in Europe. He had accumuon ins death in Europe. He had accumulated a fortune of \$250,000,000 at railroad contracting in Russ'a. When he died in 1900 he left his sons, William and Walter, \$100,000,000 each, and to the Winans heirs in America \$35,000,000, to be divided

the professionals had anything on him at that part of the game. He danced about that room searching for an opening and finally cut loose a right that was meant for the jaw but landed instead on the thick neck of his adversary, too low to be dangerous, but there was a

LUNATIC SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Newschon, Feb. 18.-Emil Blumke a In the second round Brown dashed in German baker, shot and killed himself at the call of time and was met by a at Walden last night. While in Newburgh idea that he was the head of a large and that he was very wealthy and that his JERSEY LAWYERS DINE TOO. straight left hander over the heart that yesterday he became possessed of the powerful secret organization and took possession of the Dell House, which he possession of the Part House, which he looked upon as the lodge room, and the rooms into which he peared as the ante and preparation rooms. The police took him in charge and sent for his people. On the way home he spent the time making strange signs with his hands, recognizing imaginary members. Arriving at his home, he went to his room, secured a nizing imaginary members. Arriving at his home, he went to his room, secured a revolver and ended his existence. He had been acting strangely for some time and his people had been arranging to have him examined as to his sanity.

BOUNCED COP GETS BACK. Appellate Division Says Baker Dismissed Him on Filmsy Evidence.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday handed down decision reinstating former Policeman John J. McCarthy of the Elizabeth street station, who was dismissed from the force vantageous. I can see Brown now as he finally came to bay. His eyes, narrowed to slits beneath his dark brows, were almost invisible and I read danger in them.

The Philadelphian led with his left and out of that corner shot Brown like a cataguit. His bead was lowered and a cataguit. His bead was lowered and continuous this property is a cataguit. His bead was lowered and continuous this property is sufficiently seenes in which he was alleged to have participated occurred.

Justice Woodward, who writes the continuous property in which all his associates concerns.

ult. His head was lowered and opinion, in which all his associates concur, one side just far enough to blow that was intended for ind the next instant his right. enteen years service on the force to his credit at the time of his dismissal

Car Conductor Beaten by Three Men.

Ernest Anderson of 421 East Sixty-fifth street, conductor of a Madison avenue One foot played a tattoo trolley car, was set upon and badly beaten early yesterday morning at Ninety-fifth street by three men who were riding in had the man's head in his lap the car. The three had been overboisterous and Anderson had warned them spirits of ammonia and other but one other passenger the three men fastened the front door and set upon Anticousness. I had a doctor friend derson. The lone passenger, Herman Hecht of 1120 Madison avenue, came to Anderson's assistance, but was knocked the country of the count The motorman could not open the door behind him. He jumped from his platformk, controller in hand, and made for the rear door, whereupon the three in my rooms. My folks were men gave Anderson a parting kick and ran away. Anderson's face was badly cut and bruised.

Getting Well After Having Bullet Taken From His Brain.

YONKERS, Feb. 18. - Physicians at St. John's Riverside Hospital express a belief gan to revive and in half an that John Farley, a fourteen-year-old boy, from whose brain a bullet was removed by an operation, will fully recover. The boy, who lives in Mount Brown wouldn't hear of Vernon, was stealing a ride on a Yonkers and we all parted thanking trolley car about two weeks ago and fell at the matter had turned out off. He was carrying a rifle, with which he had been shooting small game in the woods, and it went off. The bullet, the had could return home, and I woods, and it went off. The bullet, the doctors say, entered his brain, though not deeply. Dr. J. F. Erdwan of Manhattan performed an operation after the boy had gained strength somewhat. The earnest tone that the atmos-

TO FIGHT TYPHOID FEVER.

Maryland National Guard Officers to Undergo Inoculation Against It.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18. Following a lecture on the subject of typhoid germs delivered by Dr. Hugh McGlannen, chief surgeon First National Brigade, at the Fourth Regiment Armory seve al weeks ago request from the War Department all of the officers of the regiment were isked to help stamp out the fever that claimed four victims during the encampment last year at Gettysburg. Dr. Mc-Glannen brought out the fact that the members of a regiment which had been oculated had been practically immune

om typhoid fever. Most of the officers submitted to the est without serious results. The treatment is given three times Col. J. Frank Supplees, the commanding officer, said that on his first treatment he had a mild ever for three days and a sore arm. On the second his arm was very much inflamed and he experienced lassitude for twenty-four hours. In speaking of the treatment he said:

"All the officers of the regiment are xample for the men, whom I expect to ollow us. I am convinced that after the ntire regiment is inoculated typhoid fever will be a stranger to the members precedent that marks a 'farewell' to typhoid fever.

LOST LOANS AND USURY TOO.

Not Get By the Law of This State. Action taken by Gimbel Bros. to protect employees of the firm from loan gloves
"Stopping here over to-night?" queries
Brown after a searching gaze of perhaps
a minute.

falsehoed in my life.

"Finally one morning when I was passing the veranda, where she was sitting knitting, leaving a trail of perspiration as I walked, she called to me;
as I walked, she called to me;
""Need Brown, come here."

against the firm by Myrtle M. Thompson, against the firm by Myrtle M. Thompson, ""Ned Brown, come here."
"Because, said Brown, 'I'll give you a glasses she said: "You're up to some many employees of the firm in Philamete to make good."

against the firm by Myrtie M. I nompson, based on five causes of action against as many employees of the firm in Philamete to make good." on a promissory note signed by an attorney in fact representing the employee. and the five notes bore interest varying

from 175 to 390 per cent. The personal property law of New York contains a section directed against loan go into the yard and thought it was all sharks which requires a person or corporation making a loan on salary or wages prison yard. There is a new gate near to illewith the employer of the individual obtaining the loan a notice of the loan and coat and climbed up the bars of poration making a loan on salary or wages agreement within three days after the loan and the note assigning salary is No action may be maintained in this State to collect such a loan unless this notice has been furnished to the em-

The Appellate Term remarks that if the The Appellate Term remarks that if the lenders in the present case had given the required notice there would be no defence to the suit, but instead the lenders resorted to this device: The Philadelphia employees executed power of attorney to one Stella Blanding of Portland, Me, and she signed a note in the name of the employee and delivered it to the N. W. Hasten Company, also of Portland, after which a check was mailed to the employee. Hasten Company, also of Portland, after which a check was mailed to the employee. Some months later, after the note had gone to protest. Blanding, under her power of attorney, assigned a part of the employee's salary to N. W. Hasten & Co., and within three days thereafter a notice of the assignment and the lien was mailed to the employee.

o the employee.

The chief defence is that the lender NEWBURGH. Feb. 18.—Word has been received at Cornwall that Mrs. Brundage, widow of Nathaniel Brundage of that village, will soon come into possession of nearly \$75,000, being her share, with forty-eight other heirs in this country, of \$35,000,000 left by William Winams on his death in Furone. He had accumulated the statute runs against received at Cornwall that the lender failed to give the required three days notice, and the court sustains it, remarking that the notes were made and the checks delivered at practically the same hour, and since the required three days notice, and the court sustains it, remarking that the notes were made and the checks delivered at practically the same hour, and the court sustains it, remarking that the notes were made and the checks delivered at practically the same hour, and the court sustains it, remarking that the notes were made and the checks delivered at practically the same hour, and the required three days notice, and the court sustains it, remarking that the notes were made and the checks delivered at practically the same hour, and since the required three days not fail to the court sustains it, remarking that the notes were made and the checks delivered at practically the same hour, and since the required notice, and the court sustains it, remarking that the notes were made and the checks delivered at practically the same hour, and since the required notice, and the court sustains it.

JAMES DALY TO BELLEVUE. Friend of Charles F. Murphy Has Been Acting Strangely.

James Daly of 308 East Eighteenth treet for many years a dockmaster in the Dock Department and a friend of Charles F. Murphy, was committed to Bellevue Hospital by Magistrzte House last night for examination as to his sanity.

Daly's house at 308 East Eighteenth

Newark street, staggered up another Daly's house at 308 East Eighteenth He was Possessed of the Idea That He street. Magistrate Moss, whose home take hold. Was Head of a Powerful Secret Society, is at 309 East Seventeenth street, is also a friend of Daly's. The latter, who is

years old, has long been a member to St. has been acting strangely. He imagined son William was about to be elected Democratic United States Senator from New York and that later he would become President of the United States.

Daly has been much exercised the Senatorial deadlock at Albany. Last night he became very officious at the night he became very officious at the Anawanda Club and it was decided that the best thing to do was to send him to Bellevue. Magistrate Moss was at the club, but as he is an old friend of Daly's he did not like to commit him. John Murphy accordingly sent to the East Twenty-second street station and Lieut, Flannelly and Detective O'Brien came after Daly in a taxicab and took him to the night court, where Magistrate House committed him. Magistrate Moss went along in the taxi.

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Daly became violent when they attempted to take him out of the car and force had to be used to get him into the hospital. Inside Daly knocked down two nurses, a man and a woman, but Dr. Gregory finally got him quieted down and

YOUR DOG STARTED HOME. nless You Live a Great Ways Off He's There by Now

The large sized but youthful buckskin colored dog which some one who visited THE SEN office yesterday left behind started home last night at 9:30 o'clock with an air of knowing his bearings Probably he would have set out sooner had he not trotted upstairs to the edi-torial rooms and lain down at the head of the stairs for several hours. It is supposed he remained immobile from timid-

Brooklyn Millinery Firm in Bankruptey

Court. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed vesterday in the United States court in Brooklyn against the old millinery firm of Koch & Sons of 474 Fulton street by four of its creditors. The schedule accompanying the petition places the debts at \$281,000 and the assets at only \$100. The Children's Aid Society holds securities against the firm to the amount of \$20,000.

The Pantaloon Skirt Is Here.

The new pantaloon skirt, shown on living model, will be introduced to the notice of New York women at Bloomingdales' to-morrow. It is said of this garment that although a bifurcated garment, unlike the harem and pasha skirts, on which fashion has already set the seal of its disapproval, the pantaloon skirt is free from freakishness.

Fugitive Cashier Brought Back Ernest H. Siboff, 23 years old, who was assistant cashier in Namm's dry goods

store in Brooklyn and ran off on November 7 last with \$1,500 of the firm's money, arrived from San Francisco yesterday in charge of Detectives Flood and Allen. He said he had "the time of his life" as long as the money lasted and that he was now ready to plead guilty.

PRISONER'S DESPERATE RUN

BROUGHT DOWN FINALLY BY A SHOT THAT WILL KILL HIM.

Cuban Had Shot a Chinese in Newark and Was Being Taken to Jail Flight That Led Over Many Fences and Included a Cold Swim in the Morris Canal.

Antonio Gomez, who shot a Chinese he ried to rob in News k on Thursday night and late; attempted to shoot the

going to submit to the test and set an him with a cold chisel and revolver while Because he refused him money Wing said Gomez shot him. The latter made his escape. Later in the night he stole some of the regiment. We are establishing a clothes in a yard in Morton street. Policeman Röttenberg saw him with them and stopped him. Gomez is alleged to have drawn his revolver and threatened the pluecoat, when the latter seized his wrist, Business Run Under Women's Names Did took the pistol and arrested Gomez. He

was identified by Wing as his assailant. Gomez was arraigned on a charge of atrocious assault with intent to kill and robbery. He was committed in \$5,000 men bail for the action of the Grand Jury by Judge Herr. He was ordered removed to the jail yesterday afternoon and was placed in the prison van with other offenders. The wagon stopped at the Wilsey street entrance. The gate was opened as it was visiting day.

When Gomez got out of the van h slipped away from Policemen Campbell and Sickles, who were in charge, and ran into the prison yard. The police saw him right. Gomez ran toward the dynamo house, which is on the north side of the prison yard. There is a new gate near the gate to the roof of the dynamo house. The north wall almost adjoins the dynamo house and is not much higher than the

The police began to shoot at the fleeing The police began to shoot at the fleeing fugitive but it did not have any effect on him. Campbell is the champion marksman of the department, but he was excited and his shots went astray. Gomez dropped to the ground outside of the prison wall alongside of the canal. He ran along to Newark street, swam across the water to the towpath on the opposite

side and then ran to Norfolk street.

Campbell and Sickles, several of the prison guard and a number of residents look up the chase. Gomez ran north in Norfolk street to No. 88, turned into an alleyway, jumped a fence and came out on Newark street. He ran north on this

The pack thought they had lost him but later two little girls came running to tell the police that they had seen the man dart into a Newark street cellar.

man dart into a Newark street cellar. To the cellar went Detective Sergeants Harris and McConnell, guns in hand.

McConnell stayed in the street while Harris crept into the cellar. When Harris thumbed his flashlight Gomez sprang at a window, dived through it and scrambled to the sidewalk. McConnell grabbed at him, but the wiry Cuban ducked, dashed across the street into a yard and hurdled a fence. Harris came tumbling out of a fence. Harris came tumbling out of the cellar after him, and the two detec-tives bagan firing into the air as they ran. McConnell fired three bullets and ran. McConnell fired three bullets and Harris five, but Gomez kept on hurdling

The fugitive had leaped his seventh fence and was vaulting his eighth when Harris shot to hit him. The shot took effect. The bullet struck the lower part street is immediately in the rear of Mr. alley and tried to grasp one more fence Murphy's house at 305 East Seventeenth for still another leap. His hands wouldn't street. Magistrate Moss, whose home take hold. He sank beside the fence and there the hunters found him.

at 309 East Seventeenth street, is also friend of Daly's. The latter, who is years old, has long been a member the Anawanda Club. Recently he say he has no chance for life.

Sent a Committee to Greet Justice Hughes at the Neighboring Feast.

The Hudson County, New Jersey, Bar Association gave its annual New York dinner last night at the Hotel Astor Under the same roof and not many floors removed the New York County Lawyers Association was dining in honor of Justice Hughes, who had also been invited by the New Jersey lawyers. Not to be left entirely out of it, however, the men from over the river sent a delegation of four down to Justice Hughes with the compliments of the Jerseymen. They returned with the following message:

"I thank you for your cordial greeting and I take pleasure in extending to you this expression of my esteem and my best wishes. Charles E. Hughes." wishes. Charles E. Hughes."
Letters of regret were read from Gov. Woodrow Wilson and Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut. Among those who addressed the Jersey lawyers were George J. McEwen. the toastmaster; Judges Mark A. Sullivan and Francis J. Swayze of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals. Frank R. Lawrence, president of the Lotos Club; James W. Osborne and Robert H. McCarter, former Attorney-General of New Jersey.

Escaped Convict Caught.

OSSINING, Feb. 18 -- Word has been re reived at Sing Sing prison that Joe White, one of the four convigts who got way in the escape led by Little Willie Green last October, has been captured in Chicago. A few weeks ago Boylan, another of the convicts, was found in New York. Green and Walter Banuigan are still at large.

William J. R. Johnson Loses an Arm in

Train Accident. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18. William J. R. Johnson, 41 years old, a broker at 11 Broadway, New York city, had his left arm amputated in Mercer Hospital at midnight as the result of falling under a train at Princeton, where he had been visiting one hour before. His condition

He Knew the Wolf.

From the Landon Globe It is reported from Reims that in the region of Fismes the cold has driven bands of in some instances as many as twenty wild boars into the neighboring villages. Two of the animals were killed by peasants with pitchforks. From Boisset co The neighborhood is infested with wolves, and as soon as a wolf is seen sportsmen of all

descriptions set out to bring the marauder down. The report got abroad a few days ago that a big wolf had made his appearance. It was not long before he fell to an unerring ball. In a trice the animal was sinng on a pole and carried round the village by the Joyous sportsmen. A procession of this kind is good for many francs to the victors, in addition to the State price set on the wolf's head. "You know him?" demanded the promenaders of the farmers.

"Ah, sure, the brigand," was the response. But one man was not so happy. His reply to the question was: "Yes, I recognize him, It is my poor Medor, the best of all my dogs, He went away two days ago."

descriptions set out to bring the maraude

ASSAULTED SEEKING HIS WIFE. O'Brien Trying to Get Her to Come Home

Laid Out by Another Man. Alfred O'Brien, a motorman on the 42 West Twenty-ninth street to which he

Madison avenue surface cars, was badly beaten vesterday afternoon in a house at had gone to try to persuade his wife to return to him. Frank Lapenna, an Italian, was arrested by policemen who broke into the house and then broke down the door of the room in which he had taken

o Brien, who lives at 328 West Twentynight and late; attempted to shoot the policeman who accested him, made his escape as he was being taken in the Newark jail yesterday afternoon. He ran away from his guard in the jail yard, jumped the north wall while two policemen fired shots from their revolvers at him, swam across the Morris canal to the towpath, hid in a cellar until spied out by two little girls, jumped fence after fence until finally shot and probably fatelly wounded by a pursuing detective. Charlie Wing, who has a laundry at 142 Spruce street, is the man Gomez shot. Wing is in St. Barnabas's Hospital with a builet in his right breast. Gomez attacked him with a cold chisel and revolver while he lay on his bed in a rear room smoking.

It was locked and a man's voice inside shouted, "Let the cops go to hell." The policemen went up against the door with their shoulders and flattened it out on the hall floor. In the tront room gown-stairs they found O'Brien unconscious. His head bore a dozen wounds and his face was battered. There were two women in the house, one of them the wife

women in the house, one of them the wife of the unconscious man. No man other than O'Brien was in sight.

On the third floor the policemen found a locked door and when they tried it were greeted with the same remark they had heard outside. They threw down this door and found Lapenna. Under the mattress of the bed in this room the policemen found a loaded revolver the butt of which was smeared with blood.

O'Brien, recovering consciousness, said

of which was smeared with ploon.

O'Brien, recovering consciousness, said he had called his wife downstairs and was talking to her when the Italian came in and told him to get out, then knocked him down and then pounded him with

WEIGHING PRECIOUS STONES. The Metrical Carat Now in General Use

in Europe. From the Chicago Tribune

An important change was made in the ystem of weighing precious stones by the agreement of European jewellers and lapidists which is now in effect.
France, Switzerland, Norway, Rumania.

Bulgaria and Spain entered into the agree would fit into the metrical system, now o generally used abroad. The old carat of while the new carat will weigh an even 200 milligrammes.or 3.086 grains troy, according o the old system

The change is being considered in every country where precious stones are articles of commerce, and various European States in addition to those mentioned above, which have already acknowledged the reform are about to adopt the metrical carat Of course if any of the larger and wealthier

nations-England, for instance-were to ob ect to any alteration the confusion would tend to hamper trade, but the change is more than welcome on the Continent, where the metrical system has been in use for so many tears that the old arbitrary weights are almost forgotten and all measurements have been simplified into a decimal system

Kansas Bounty on Crows and Coppers

Cottonwood correspondence Topeka Capital.

The bounty on crows and gophers is proving a source of wealth to many Chase county boys. There is rarely a day but that the County Treasurer pays ou, bounty noney, and it has been known to run up to \$20 or \$30 in one day. The other day three boys from Middle

Creek, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years, came into the County Clerk's office. Each hore a bulging sack containing crow heads and gother scalps. From one of the bags the County Clerk counted out sixty-nine gother scalps and two crow heads. As a bounty of 10 cents is paid for a gother and a crow head brings five cents the youngster was given an order on the County Treasurer for \$7. Another sack contained thirty gother scalps, and brought its possessor \$3, while the third bag held six crow heads and twenty-three gother scalps and brought \$2.60 to the remaining youngster.

ster.
A little later a man came in, bringing a four sack completely filled with crow heads. The County Clerk counted out just 150 decapitated heads and gave him an order for \$7.50 on the County Treasurer. This was only one afternoon's receipts in the crow head and gopher business.

SALES BY AUCTION.

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THE POUND AND SOVEREIGN. Origin of the Terms as Applied to British Omens Good and Bad for Those Who Money-The Guinea and Shilling.

From T. P.'s Magazine. and well dried.

shillings from a word meaning to divide. In some periods of our history, however, there have been as many as 288 shillings o the pound of silver, so that the simple relationship of weight is now quite lost

was twelve ounces of silver, while the for early connubial bliss.

value they are supposed to represent; our silver and bronze coins are merely tokens.

It is for the reason that silver coins are merely tokens that they can only be tendered A Rooster's Round Trip.

INDIAN SUPERSTITIONS. Would Marry.

From the London Standard. Our pound was the value of a weight of R. A. Leslie Moore in a lecture before silver which would balance 7,680 grains of the Indian section of the Society of Arts wheat all taken from the middle of the ear said Hindus considered it a good omen This amount of silver for convenience's dogs. Parsees considered it a good omen to see a woman with a full water pot on her

head and to gaze on a corpse. Any one killing a frog would never get married. On the other hand, according to a picturesque Bengali fancy, if a butterfly flitted about a house there would soon be a marriage in the family, and if the Originally the pound and the sovereign butterfly persisted in hovering about any did not mean the same thing, as a pound particular person that person was destined

as been shown, had varying values. We instructed the aspiring spinster to buy obtained the word guines from the fact that cards at a shop that was about to close gold coins were struck from the metal obained from certain of the African back- at a marriage ceremony, and then turning lands off the Guinea coast.

It is the case now that while the sovereign result would be all that could be desired.

of Guinea gold is quite non-existent, it is Among the Mussulmans of the Sindh in constant use with us as a symbol for the bride was seated on an overturned 21 shillings; as a matter of fact the guinea basket under which a hen and a broad originally had the value of 20 shillings, of chickens had been placed. Then she though it varied at different times.

It is only since 1850 that the State has been responsible for the manufacture of number of her future progeny. After that rose, letting the chickens out, and the numour coins, and at different times quite a display of agility she grasped a date in her number of privileged individuals have had fist and if the bridegroom with one hand mints of their own. Owing to the change could deprive her of it he would rule in the in the value of metals and numerous other | married life, but if he failed he might expect, alterations only our gold coins have the las the Scotch said, to be "sair hadden doon

Warning of Submarine Bell.

Cant James B. Hall of the steamer Theolegally to the limited amount of 40 shillings. dore Weens, from Georgetown and Charles-while any amount of gold coin is legal ton, related yesterday how on his trip up tender; copper is only legal tender to 113-d. the Chesapeake he experienced the value of the submarine belt.

ing the thirty-five foot channel below York When the Baltimore and Ohio passenger River he was standing in his pilot house train leaving Hagerstown at 9:40 A. M. when he suddenly began to hear a bell stopped at Brownsville yesterday a game ring. He knew there was no bell buoy in that vicinity to send its warning, so he perched itself comfortably on the roof.

The train started and the rooster sat the lightship, but as the Weems is not still. The train went to Westerland and the rooster sat the lightship. Hagerstown correspondence Baltimore Sun. still. The train went to Weverton and back again to Brownsville with chantecler still on the car roof.

When the train stopped at Brownsville on the return trip Conductor Smith and Brakeman Harry Moore chased the cock off the car, and it flew directly to the place where it belonged, none the worse for its free and somewhat novel ride. and fitted with an instrument to receive the

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